

## DE VALERA UNEXPECTEDLY ISSUES STATEMENT TO PRESS

Irish Republican Leader Declares England Has No Basis in  
Right For a Single Demand She Is Making on Ireland—  
States Ireland is “Calling For Butter and England Is Of-  
fering Margarine”—Reply of British Cabinet to Dail Eil-  
eann Is Likely to be Made Public Before the End of the  
Week.

Dublin, Sept. 6.—(By the A. P.)—On the eve of a meeting of the British cabinet at Inverness to take action on the Irish problem, Eamon De Valera, the Irish republican leader, issued a statement in which he made a statement to the press, in which, after reiterating Ireland's earnest desire for peace, declared that peace could never be founded on make-believe.

De Valera, aside the camouflage and put away the hypocrisy, said Mr. De Valera. "If England is issuing an ultimatum, let it be an ultimatum."

De Valera said, would be the outcome of the imposition of English proposals by force, according to Mr. DeValera, who went on to assert that England had no basis in right for a single demand she was making on Ireland, and would not use force to obtain it, and that the answer even nearly as strong as here! "

Never before have the ministers been called upon to take such a journey attend a council under such unusual circumstances. Because of the presence of the Irish leader, the Inverness meeting is being called off. Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies and General MacReady, there has been a meeting of the cabinet, attending to the idea that the time has arrived to put an end to the protracted negotiations. Nothing is positive known to this effect, however, but the British cabinet is believed to be planning to limit the time for the further discussions. It likely that everything will depend on the decision of the premier, himself, the general impression is that the cabinet will not be able to decide on a course of action.

The text of Mr De Valera's statement follows:

"It is true that it is a grievous political sin these days to keep one's eyes open. Plain common sense is sneered at as rhetoric and logic. The British Imperialists are not only the cause of the second rate political margarine and are very angry because we do not accept the butter label they put on and believe in the inferior quality of the butter so printed about it. If it were real butter it would not need all this advertisement."

The Irish people know that the article pointed out in the shop as the article of the day.

Whether Eamon De Valera's sudden death today is among the things the press in such frank fashion due to the idea that he might influence the premier to prevent premature breaking off of the negotiations was the subject of speculation in London. Mr. Lloyd George will meet the king at 3.15 p.m. today. The king is staying on, with you tomorrow morning to join his journey at Inverness.

**DEMONSTRATION IN CORE  
BY TRANSPORT WORKERS**

Cle. Ireland said it is very unlikely to be made available, and finally refused to bring brandy and butter, the Irish people will not be deceived into thinking they have got it until they see it actually in the hands of the Irish people. We will give it to you, we have—and an ardent desire. It is for that very reason that we refuse to see things as other than they are, and hence will never be deceived. Make believe, get near aside the camouflage and put away the hypocrisy."

"Mr England is issuing an ultimatum. Let us see what an ultimatum. Brute force naked and unabashed, has been used against the Irish people."

Cort. Sept. 6 (by tele. A. P.)—A demonstration on the part of the Trans-Atlantic Workers Union early today against the board to authorize a minimum wage for the workers, ended as midday this evening as it arose by reference the dispute to an arbitration conference. The board, which was composed of representatives of the harbor board and transport workers. The presiding officer will be nominated by the labor union, and the board will be the same.

It is understood that the men will come work immediately.

**SINN FEIN LEADERS MAY GET SHORT LIT**

London, Sept. 7.—The Daily Mail, a political correspondent at Inverness, writes from a person in close touch with Premier Lloyd George that the Sinn leaders will be given short time limits to make their case for a new conference. The conference is expected to enter a conference on the same basis as the government's failure.

"Alternatives to failure of the Four Great Powers accommodation of the Sinn Féin leaders," the correspondent writes, "will be in consultation with the Irish Government."

respect; certainly no Irishman would feel bound by any arrangement thus arrived at.

"With this background of impetation by force, war, not peace, would surely be the outcome. Ireland and Great Britain are neighbors, and Great Britain would naturally desire to assist Ireland in her economic and common purposes would have brought the two peoples together long ago as real friends in voluntary co-operation had not the rulers and statesmen with their meddling and artificial contrivances interposed insuperable barriers. While the British government's proposals seek

"Had the representatives of the British dominions at their recent conference sought to bind by formula and centralization the various interests of the cotton exports between these states and Great Britain they would have dispersed their empire. Wisely for the empire they let them go."

"If Pitt had been as wise there would be no Irish problem today and Ireland would have been saved a century and a quarter of misery and a quarter of shame."

"Pitt's work must be scrapped and the debate cleared away to find a foundation for the future."

In the price of cotton will have a social effect on business and the cotton of the United States and the cotton of the British Empire. The Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, a statement issued today.

"The price of cotton will affect the farmers, the merchants and the interior banker," said the statement. "It has no doubt that it will stimulate the cotton market and the cotton of the farmers of the south, our southern class of the south, will be able to buy on account of the price of cotton and the price of their staple."

"We must have a market for products in order that the manufacturer can carry safely his crop. We now see signs of improvement in the demand for products which in turn creates confidence in the farmer and induces that the manufacturers of are keen to buy."

It was announced earlier in the day by the Sinn Féin leaders that they intended to communicate; then suddenly came a call, and a typewritten statement was given out. Though bitterness is to be observed in the pronouncement, it does not seem to demand a rupture of the negotiations; nevertheless its issuance at this critical moment is believed to have been a mistake.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Recruits to the army, which was ordered

A communication was received by wire today from Robert C. Barton, the Sinn Féin leader, in which he stated that he had written and sent to Premier Lloyd George, and is still in Scotland, forecasting the possible result of the cabinet meeting, and suggesting that the cabinet should make a statement as made in consequence of information contained in Mr. Barton's message. The newspaper's suggestion of the impossibility by the presence of a time limit been widely received. Arthur Griffith and others resist any attempt to force the peace. There is no sign.

gard the position as critical; they talk as if they had months of argument before them and as though there was no possibility of the termination of the truce.

The British reply is expected to be delivered tomorrow night to Mr. Barton at Inverness, and in that event, it is likely to be made public before the end of the week.

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**MEETING CONCERNING  
THE FATE OF IRELAND**

at present was said to be less than 220,000 since last March by legislation approved and discharges made, elements expired.

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**SCHOONER MAKES PORT  
WITH MAIN MAST**

Dorham, Sept. 6.—The two auxiliary schooner Matthew S. owned in New Bedford, is safely clear of Second Beach, Newport, with her main mast gone, a small

London, Sept. 6 (by *the A. P.*)—Lord Birkenhead, foreign high chancellor, and other ministers are traveling seven hundred miles tonight to meet the prime minister and the rest of the cabinet, Viscount Fitzalan, the Irish viceroy, and General Sir Nevill Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, who may prove a most critical council meeting concerning the fate of Ireland.

A special salon was provided, the ministerial party taking ordinary sleepers in the regular train. Earl Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, was in-

night said. Earlier messages that coast guardmen from the Rock Station were preparing to land a boat, which was supposed to have appeared to be in distress about 10 miles off the coast.

Tonight's communication which said the coast guardmen at the station had lost sight of Bermuda while on a voyage, the Cape Verde Islands to be reported. She made the run northward, and she was carrying 100 passengers, including women and children, in addition to a crew

disposed and desire to go. men,